

Chapter, Auxiliary Install

Jackson County chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and the auxiliary installed officers at a meeting held in the Red Cross building in Medford, July 10.

Henry D. Hess was installed commander of the DAV chapter, and Mrs. Edward Neff, commander of the Ladies auxiliary.

Installed to serve with Mr. Hess were Neil Morris, senior vice-commander; Arthur C. Lewis, junior vice-commander; Jonas F. Snyder, chaplain; Karl J. Knutson, treasurer; Frank Clayton, sergeant-at-arms; George Simmons, department executive committee; J. P. Graham, Lester Mathes and George Simmons, executive committee.

Taking office with Mrs. Neff were Mrs. George Simmons, senior vice-commander; Mrs. Roberta Wolfe, junior vice-commander; Mrs. Harvey Casman, Central Point, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Graham, chaplain; Mrs. Everett Griscom, assistant; Mrs. James Lillie, banner carrier; Mrs. Norman Neathamer, conductress; Miss Sharon Simmons, assistant conductress; Mrs. James Peacher, patriotic instructor; Mrs. James Cech, musician; Mrs. Bert Hickman, color bearer; Mrs. Emil Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Effie Reynolds, historian; Mrs. Lillie, executive woman.

Department Commander Dan E. Cole, Fernridge, Ore., was present and spoke to the assemblage.

The ceremonies for the men were conducted by the degree team from Klamath Falls composed of L. A. Wirth, commander; Lynn B. Skeen, senior vice-commander; Dan Johnson, junior vice-commander; Lloyd DeLap, chaplain.

Mrs. Robert Rice, formerly of Medford and now of Englewood, Calif., was installing officer for the auxiliary. She was assisted by Miss Sharon Simmons as conductress.

Refreshments closed the event. About 75 attended.

Winslows Home
Mr. and Mrs. James Winslow, 349 Oregon terrace, have returned to Medford after a vacation trip north. The Winslows spent several days in the Olympic National forest and among other activities went ocean fishing for salmon.

Stewardess Indoctrinates Russians About America

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—(UPI)—Vicky Gedrinsky, an American stewardess who spent two weeks with the crew of Russia's giant TU-114 prop jet plane, said today she hopes she m a d e h e r country some friends in the Soviet Union.

She also hopes she set some records straight before the craft carrying First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov departed for Moscow. Like the fact that Broadway has legitimate theater, not burlesque. Like the fact that her salary is enough for her and two other stewardesses to rent an entire house with spacious lawn and rosebushes.

Miss Sedrinsky, employed by Pan American World Airways on its Boeing 707 jet flights to Europe, was loaned by the airlines to the Russians for translating. Her job was to help explain to sightseers facts concerning the world's largest plane, while it was open to the public at Idlewild Airport.

Speaks Five Languages
The stewardess, 30, New York born and Paris educated, got the job because she speaks five languages including Russian.

The fact that she is pretty and "savvy" also probably helped. A lass with red-gold hair and green eyes, she modeled for European couturiers before she joined Pan American in 1957.

She said in an interview that her job on the TU-114 was supposed to be strictly language. But it wasn't long until she was bringing crew members maps of New York City to help them find their way around when off duty. The head engineer got a tourist guide to the U.S.A.

And sometimes, Miss Gedrinsky sounded off. There was the incident shortly after the plane arrived in New York. A Russian embassy official from Washington was briefing the crew. Said Vicky — "He told them, 'There are no theaters in New York. Only burlesque.'"

"Well," she said, "I told him I'd just finished inviting some of the crew members to join me in seeing a Broadway show. Then I asked him if he'd ever heard of Eugene

O'Neill's 'Touch of a Poet.' I told him."

Nice, Shy People
"You call that burlesque?" Miss Gedrinsky said she very nice, and very shy people. They would ask questions, but not too probing.

"I would tell them some fact about life in our country and their answers always was, 'Yes, but in OUR country...'"

"It is impossible to describe the look on their faces when something surprised them," she continued. "A couple of the crewmen came over for a drink one day when I told them that two other girls and I could afford the house, there was that wide-eyed look. And then one asked how much was my salary."

"I told him, and that almost eve / month there was some overtime. There was that look again."

The crew included two stewardesses, one of whom, Morgounova Nadejda, willingly posed with the Pan Am girl for pictures aboard the craft. Miss Nadejda said that the plane usually carried five stewardesses, but the full complement was not necessary on this trip because the party was small.

Sightseers poured through the plane at the rate of 5,000 to 8,000 a day. What they saw was a craft longer than three freight cars, but looking on the inside like a passenger train. A separate dining area with tables looked like a train diner; sleeping compartments were divided much as they are on a train.

The only sections kept off-limits to tourists were the cockpit and for some unexplained reason the galley. The galley is on the lower deck and food is brought to the passenger section by elevator.

Little Old-Fashioned
To me, the interior done in deep red carpet with medium blue or patterned blue and beige upholstery was a little old-fashioned — less colorful than interiors of most U. S. craft.

Sightseers could sign a guest book and add comments, if they wished. To one, the ship was "a big monster." To another, "fantabulous." To still another full of national pride it "is no better than the 707." One teenager wrote, "man, it's cool."

Miss Gedrinsky said that even in uniform she often was mistaken for a member of the Russian crew. One brad-bedecked Russian, whose identity she never learned, greeted her with, "How do you like the states?"

"In my best English, I told him," she said.

A New York tourist took one look at her model's figure and said, "Well: We heard you all were fat."

Kirsten To Open Portland Opera
Portland—Curtain opener of the Oregon Centennial opera season in Portland Sept. 3 will feature Dorothy Kirsten and the San Francisco Opera company in "L'Amore dei Tre Re."

Miss Kirsten, currently captivating American television on the summer Chevy Show, will recreate one of her most famous roles, Fiora. Miss Kirsten was personally coached in the role by the composer, the late Italo Montemezzi. She portrays the princess of a conquered Italian province in the Middle Ages, who brings tragedy to three kings.

The Metropolitan soprano will also appear on the final day of the season, September 7 as the warm-hearted Mimi in "La Boheme." Gaiety and pathos are combined in this musical score set in the students' quarter of Paris.

Miss Kirsten will star in the only matinee of the six performances given in Portland by the San Francisco Opera.

Advance ticket sales are being made on mail request only. Operagoers may write "San Francisco Opera, Box 500, Portland." Admission is \$2, \$4 and \$6 for balcony and \$8 for dress circle and main floor.

Return
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rinard, 1708 Thomas road, spent a recent vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Laguna Beach, Calif. The Rinards were away two weeks.

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Park Flowers Subject For New Handbook

Seattle—The abundant wildflowers of Crater Lake National Park—where to find them and how to identify them—are featured in "101 Wildflowers of Crater Lake National Park," a new handbook designed for the park's vacation visitors and week end flower-hunters.

Published by the University of Washington Press in cooperation with the Crater Lake Natural History association, the field guide is the work of the much-traveled writing team of Grant and Wenonah Sharpe. Preparation was begun in the summer of 1958, while University of Michigan forestry professor Grant Sharpe worked as a naturalist in Oregon's spectacular park.

The handbook is geared toward vacationers who want to know their flower discoveries by name. Each wildflower is illustrated, described, and coded by its predominant color for easy identification. Park visitors, whether motoring or hiking, are told exactly where the flowers may be found growing along roadways or mountain trails.

Readers are also given a brief explanation of the park's natural features: the volcanic origins of brilliant-blue Crater Lake, America's deepest lake, surrounded by cliffs to 2,000 feet high, and the park's four vegetation "life zones," encountered at different elevations are reached.

The Sharpes have spent summers in four American national parks and produced as many guidebooks. Previous excursions have resulted in "101 Wildflowers of Mt. Rainier National Park," "101 Wildflowers of Olympic National Park" and "101 Wildflowers of Shenandoah National Park."

Farewell Party Set for Minister
A farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. Sherman Moore and family will be held at the Girls Community club, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 17.

Mr. Moore recently resigned as pastor of the Medford Pilgrim Holiness church and the congregation and friends of the church are invited to the event.

The Moores have lived in the valley for seven years.

Salt Lake City Family Arrives
Here from Salt Lake City are Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Beauchamp and two sons, Guy and Peter. The visitors are spending part of their vacation with Mrs. de Beauchamp's mother, Mrs. John Sieler, Miss Adabee Seiler and Harlan Seiler, 1132 West Main street.

Son Here
George Taylor arrived Sunday by plane from Westbury, L. I., and is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Nell B. Taylor, 2532 Lyman avenue.

Flurry Of Fur Forecast

United Press International

There'll be a flurry of fur accessories next fall. The emphasis will be on patterned and two-toned furs. Look for berets in white mink tail, belts of elongated leopard and jaguar, leopard ascots, fox-trimmed jackets, and two-toned mink shawls, combining white and ranch pelts. Mittens come in civet-patterned dyed rabbit. Muffs are back in mink, fox and leopard. One leopard muff doubles as a shoulder bag. Other bags come in sleek hair seal in gold, gray and green.

Look for an increase in "matching" shoes for fall—fabric footwear dyed in a solid shade to coordinate with a costume or made of the same fabric as the costume. This latter matching is possible when a woman is lucky enough to get an extra swatch of material and is near a shoemaker who will custom-make the footwear for her.

Bright shoes give a colorful lift to the summer wardrobe. They come in red canvas tie styles, orange, olive and turquoise striped wedges, and green, tangerine or lilac straw flats.

If your feet hurt on hot summer days, it may be due to too-short stockings. One hosiery manufacturer says most women buy stockings a half size too short. Seamless styles tend to pull taut, so get a half size larger than usual, he said.

Flowers aren't the only things that make perfume sweet. The modern perfumer has about 1,500 products to choose from, and sometimes uses hundreds in one scent. Perfumes are extracted from wood, bark, gum, root, kitchen herbs, seeds, nuts, grass, and animals. The beaver, civet, sperm whale, and male musk deer are chief blenders.

Modern sunglasses can be traced centuries back. Cleopatra held emeralds to her eyes to guard them against the glare of Egyptian sun. Eskimos protected their eyes with slotted spectacles made of whalebone.

Fresh Dates Base For Easy Dessert
A jar of specially treated dates on hand makes a quick dessert at a moment's notice. Fill a quart jar with pitted fresh dates. Half cover with Port wine or a fruit juice such as orange or pineapple-grapefruit. Refrigerate at least overnight before using as a simple compote, ice cream topping or in combination with other fruits. Longer standing thickens the syrup and more deeply flavors the dates.

Plastic nails are being used by a logging company to fasten logs together. They do not damage a saw blade.

Mistletoe Camp, Juvenile Club To Hold Picnic

Royal Neighbors Juvenile club members will join the adult camp for a picnic July 16 at 6 p.m. at Jackson Hot Springs for a "hobo" picnic. Prizes will be given for the best hobo costume.

Juvenile club members may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Edonna Pace, Spring 3-4879.

Club Announces Bridge Winners

Camp White—Mr. and Mrs. George Rode, and a playing pair made up of Mrs. Fred Purdin and Walter Humes earned top scores for the last session of Camp White Duplicate Bridge club.

The Rodes led north-south players with 101 points, and the Purdin-Humes team scored 122 points to top east-west players.

Other north-south winners were Mrs. Berg Marten and Roy Pruitt, second, 96; Leland Clark and Al Gilhousen, third, 89½ points; Mrs. Lois Hoylman and Mrs. K. Walker, Grants Pass, fourth, 88 points.

Also winning east-west were Mrs. R. T. Jones and Mrs. James Winslow, second, 110½ points; Mrs. F. T. Burich and Mrs. W. C. Knope, third, 103½; Mrs. Fred Rehling and Tom Munds, fourth, 99.

Texan To Call For Square Dance

Joe Lewis of Dallas, Texas, will call at a special square dance at Wilson school gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 16.

A professional caller for several years, Mr. Lewis records for J Bar L records, and introduced his own label for square dance records. He accompanies himself on a special built accordion.

The dance is being sponsored by the Rogue Valley Square Dance Callers association, and all square dancers are invited.

Annual Picnic

The Roxy Ann Home Economics club will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock for the annual picnic at Jackson Hot Springs. The event will be for the entire family and will be potluck.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday:
6:30 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club, Jackson Hot Springs.

7:30 p.m.—Barracks, 540. Veterans of World War I and auxiliary, Girls Community club.

8 p.m.—Past Chiefs' club, Pythian Sisters, home of Mrs. LeRoy Cline, 1421 Euclid avenue.

Thursday:
11 a.m.—WCTU, home of Dr. Bert Elliot.

12 noon—Crater Lake auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sewing club, Hawthorne park.

12 noon—Medford chapter, Blue Star Mothers of America, home of Mrs. F. B. Gleaves, 1170 West McAndrews road.

1 p.m.—Phoenix Thursday club b, Phoenix Community club and Youth center.

1 p.m.—Women's Christian Service Circle of the Presbyterian church of Central Point, home of Mrs. Guy Tex, 360 South Second street.

1:30 p.m.—Jacksonville Garden club, Britt gardens.

1:30 p.m.—Wenonah club of Weatonta tribe, Degree of Pochontas, home of Glen Abbotts, Lake Creek.

Sewing Club Plans Picnic in Park
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Crater Lake auxiliary Sewing club, will hold its annual picnic in Hawthorne park near the pool Thursday, July 16, at noon.

Those planning to attend are to take their own service and a dish to share. For further information contact Mrs. E. G. Heim, Spring 2-7597.

Heavenly
New York—For heavenly mashed potatoes, use sour cream instead of milk while mashing or whipping. A half pint of sour cream and ½ pound of butter whipped into a dozen balled potatoes will have the guests asking how you did it.

Current Topic
Chicago—(UPI)—Today's electrical appliances such as toasters, waffle irons, coffee-makers, and electric skillets require about 1,000 watts to operate. But the average home is wired to handle only about 3,600 watts on its circuits, the company added. A modern home should be able to handle about 24,000 watts to be adequate.

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